NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1879.

# THOSE MYSTIC BURGLARIES.

THE CLUE THAT WAS DISCOVERED BY GUEST AT MRS. TIFT'S FUNERAL, aspected Church Members who Have

for Years, as Alleged, been Robbing the Pwellings of the Wealthy-Burgiars of Esthetic Tastes and Very Peaceful Ways. Mysric, Conn., Aug. 9 .- "There have been more robberies and burglaries in this little village within the past four years, I'll be willing to wager, than there have been in all the cities of Connecticut put them all together." said a Mystic officer to-day. "We've been at our wits' ends to find out who it was, but couldn't get a clue, and to think that we should have gethold of thing through a funeral isn't the least surprising part of the affair."

What the official said appears to have been a fact. The Mystic officials, from the time that Greer Bugbee's store was broken into and robbed four years ago, up to the latest burglary ast fall, have been at their wits' ends. Even the sleek-looking, clerical-mannered detective who came down from Hartford, and "nosed" around in all sorts of disguises, had to confess, after the respectable burglar was discovered, that none of the clues that he had pointed to that man. Every night, so it would appear, that the people of this charming seashore village went to bed, it was with a feeling that when they awoke it would be to learn that some new burglary had been committed. The burglar, whoever he was, seemed to know just where the roung men of the village who were watching for cobbery a mile or so from the place where the work must be that of some of the most skilful thieves of New York, but could not reconcile that with the fact that the burglar knew just enter They finally figured it down that some-

of paintings and music, was effeminate and gentle in his manner, and had been brought up gentle in his manner, and had been brought up among the people, so that they thought they knew his daily life.

She spoke after the funeral, however, of what she had seen, and little by little the rumor spread that some of the missing articles were in Mr. Tift's house. It took the gossip more than six months, however, to come to any head. Meanwhile Mr. Tift lived in the enjoyment of his elegantly farnished house. He was social, and invited his friends to dine with him. Butless of choice wine were opened. He entertained them with music, for he played upon an elegant plane. He guests trod upon the softest of carpies, which he said he had bought at auction at a very low figure. They saw beautiful paintings on the waits, and confessed that Mr. Tift had an artistic eye. They are from delicate Ching plates, with rich spoons and delicately made knives and forks.

One person however all this while mistrusted Tift. He had formerly lived in a part of her house and she complained that she could never loave a mince pie of other delicacy in her pastry over night, because it was certain to be lessing by morning, and she was confident that

after robbing a house, made an equal division of the property, and then took the articles to their homes by rowboat, as they both lived near the water, although about four miles apart. This would account for the fact that no one ever saw them going through the streets with their booty at night. Till is now remembered to have lead Dick Turpin's idea that the rich had no right to more than an equal share of property, and to have frequently said that if he had his way all property would be divided. It is thought that they have sent away by best much property to New York, where it has been turned into cush.

The most remarkable feature of it all is that all the while these robberies were being committed, and while Tift was decorating his house with them, he and his mother were visited by their neighbors, who must have seen the articles many times in the houses whence they were stolen, but not until Mrs. Brown recognized them at the funeral were they ever, so far as known, identified. Detactives are now looking for Tilt, while Cheesebre, between whom and Tift there has long been great intimacy, now languishes in the New London jail.

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### NOT A PLEASING SERENADE.

THE GREETING THAT A UTAH TOWN GAVE A BRIDEGROOM AND BRIDE.

The Whistle of Bad Eggs and the Roll of a Tin Pan—Expressions of Expostulation and Mild Reproach—The Bridegroom's Revenge RICHFIELD, Utah, Aug. 1.-There was a whistle of bad eggs in this town a few nights since, and the newly married man at whose house they were thrown retorted with a pistol, firing the shots at four men, one of whom was grandson of Brigham Young. It happened

in this way: of Chicago and more recently of Salt Lake City, where he had settled and joined the Mormon Church, came here to try a divorce case. While

Bramble Himself Again-Danicheff Wins the Grand Union Prize-Other Winners.

Saratoga, Aug. 9 .- The third day of the second meeting proved to be most exciting, with the largest crowd on the grand stand. A big event was the race for the Grand Union Prize, with a field of eight fleet horses to comnote for it. Bramble and Dan Sparling were

THE FLYERS IN SARATOGA.

pitted against each other in another race.

The first race was for a purse of \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse, and the entrance money to be divided between the second and third horses; entrance, \$15 each; three-quarters of a mile. In the poots, J. G. Nelson's four-year-old bay mare Lady Middleton, carrying 113 lbs., was a heavy favorite, bringing \$150 to \$55 for E. J. Baldwin's three-year-old chestnut filly Jennie B., carrying 96 lbs., and \$20 for the

bers present, a request from the Butler Demtion. An address, to be delivered by the Abbott Democrats to the Democratic party of Massachusetts, adheres to the platform of principles adepted at the last Democratic National Convention, and to the platform and principles announced at the Fanendi Hall Convention, held by the Democratic party of this Commonwealth last autumn, and proposes to act with the Democratery of the Union, to promote Democratic principles and rescue the administration of the Federal and State Governments from the democratication of Republican control. "Let it be always berns in mind that the Democratic party claims excitate devotion from its members," says the report, "and that those who act in other organizations cannot be admitted to share its confidence or choop its triumples. He that is not with as is against us. We call on true Democrate in every town and city trutt themselves in communication with the State Committee for the purpose of organization for the campaign. It is stated to chight very positively that Gov. Talbot will decline a renomination as Governor of Massachusetts, and that a letter to that effect will be fortheoming from that gentleman within a few days. This has been a subject of much speculation in political circles in Boston for several wooks, and it now seems almost certain that Gov. Talbot will carry into effect his well-known desire to retire from nublic life. Democrats to the Democratic party of Massa-

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# BEN MACE'S NECK BROKEN.

ANOTHER PROMISING STEEPLECHASER KILLED ON BRIGHTON BEACH.

Neck-and-Neck Racing Near the Surf-Cedric, Cirde Hampton, and Katle P. at the Front
-A Terrific Steeplechase-Riding to Win. The races on the Brighton Beach course were largely attended yesterday, and, although the track was heavy from the rain of the pre-

vious night, good time was made and the races desperately contested. As one of the negro jockeys said, "De boys in dese races ride to win clar thro' to de finish." The only drawback to the afternoon's sport was the killing of Daley Brothers' bay gelding Ben Mace, by Longfellow, dam Ringgold, in the steeplechase. Ben was fast becoming a great steeplechaser. His owner refused an offer of \$800 for him a few

days ago.
While the regular course is in good condition at Brighton Beach, the field is unsafe for steeplechasers, as the killing of two horses and the serious injury of three riders within a short time abundantly proves. It is now the most dangerous course in the country, and should be made comparatively safe before any more steeplechases are run over it.

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ing in a safe winner in Li51A. Sunlight was distanced. French tickets paid \$14.20 in the first heat, \$22.50 in the second, and \$6.25 in the third.

The races wound up with a desperate handicap steeple chase over the full course, about two and a half miles. Ventillator, carrying 125 lbs.; Ben Mace, 130; Lizze D. 142; Bay Rum, 139; Dungeon, 135; and Katle P., 145, started for the purse of \$450, of which \$100 went to the second horse. Daley Brothers' Ben Mace and Lizzle D. were the favorites in the pools at \$120; Katle P., \$46; Yentilator, \$32; Bay Rum, \$30; and Dungeon, \$5. It was fast growing dark when the horses started. The field being wet, and the footing for the horses uncertain, accidents were looked for. They came. The six started off well together at the dropping of the flag, Lizzle D. soon taking the lead and clearing the jumps at the top of her speed. Katle P. followed Lizzle, everal lengths behind, and was the only horse in the pack that gave Lizzle a brush. Dungeon went down at the wall after clearing the water jump in the first quarter mile. McCarthy, the rider of Dungeon rolled away from the horse uninjured, Dungeon bounding away rideries after the other horses. The others flew over the field, taking the jumps safely, and knocking down half a dozen hurdles, until they had cleared the water jump the second time and arrived at the wall just above the grand stand, where Dungeon had taken a cropper. Here Ben Mace went in the air with his hind hoofs above the setting sun. Coming down on his head, he gave three convulsive kieks, and died with a broken neck. Young Thayer, from Ithaca, who was riding Ben Mace, creat out from under the colt as he rolled in his death struggle, and staggered to his feet. He soon curled up on the track, most streaming from wounds in his head. Taylor, on Bay Rum, was following Ben Mace, when the latter troke his neck. In order to save thin from going over on Ben Mace, Paylor to his credit, swerved Bay Rum around so the horse stagrered and tell. Taylor siding off uningued. Bay Ru

### WAS THERE A DUEL?

A Detailed Account Given, but Doubts Whether There was any Firing.

Baltimore, Aug. 9 .- An afternoon newspa-Baltimore, Aug. 9.—An afternoon newspa-per-says that a duel was fought this morning at 5 o clock, in the vicinity of Druht Hill Park, between T. W. (Gible, a tobacco merchant of this city, and a woll known young physician, whose name is not given in which the latter was wounded in the left shuthler. The distance was six paces, and the wormers shuth a Wessen revolvers. Eath principals discharged their weapons, but (1956) seemed inflart. Notwithstanding the minimeness with which the particulars of the due, are given it is phe-stimula-whether it really occurred. Mr. Gible, one of the sub-gel principals, is at his chose of missiness to taken, attending to his dunce, and declines to say any thing about it

### A Poughkeepsle Man's Vacation.

At 2 A. M. yesterday Policeman Higgins heard roans in the shrubbery near the east drive at Sixty fifth street in Central Park, and going to the place found a all, respectable appearing man lying down. The man aid be had failen down an embankment, and Mr. Dearing was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital,

# A Gift to Vanderbilt University.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 10.—William H. Van-erich has instaiten \$100,000 for the exection of a gyn-asium and of a crid-to-induced and scientific half on he grounds of vanderbill University.

2:11 3-4 TO SULKY.

The Most Wonderful Performance Ever Mad by a Trotting Horse.

Edwin Forrest, driven by John Murphy, made the fastest mile that was ever made in the world, yesterday afternoon, on the three-quarter track on Mr. Bonner's farm, near Tarrytown. The first quarter was made in 32%, the half in 1:05%, the threequarters in 1:38%, and the full mile in 2:11%. Three watches were held on him; the test made the mile in 2:11%, and the slowest in 2:12; consequently, the time, according to rule, is 2:11%. Forrest, a year ago, before Mr. Bonner bought him, trotted a mile in public at Hartford in 2:14%, and it is Mr. Bonner's Intention to show him once more in public, so that the people at large can see the great improvement in the horse's speed.

### JUSTICE WESTBROOK'S DECISION.

About his Future Action.

The politicians had little to say yesterday about Justice Westbrook's decision on ex-Police Commissioner Nichols's application to have the proceedings in the hearing before Mayor Cooper on the charges upon which he was removed from office. They expected that the Justice would decide in Mr. Nichols's favor. They were, however, surprised that the de-

cision did not order the reinstatement of Mr. Nichols. For several dars past the report has been current that immediately upon the received to. Yasterday morning a run was made upon the would go to the Police Central Office and demand alis seat as a member of the Police Board, and rumons have prevailed of all sorts of locus and an amember of the Police Board, and rumons have prevailed of all sorts of locus and the proceedings are the second of the Police Central Office and demand all seats as member of the Police Board, and rumons have prevailed of all sorts of locus to compel Commissioner MacLean to such a the proceedings and the second with the proceedings and the proceedings and the proceedings and the proceedings in Mr. Nichols, it virtually says that commissioner MacLean has no title to his office. Under that view of the decision, they say that inspectors of election appointed by his voice will not be legally chosens. John D. Townsend, coursel for Mr. Nichols, and the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the Supreme Court may review the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the Supreme Court may review the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The writ of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The write of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The write of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The write of certificate with the proceedings in Mr. Nichols's case. The write of certificate with the proceedings of the write with the proceedings of the write with the proceedings of the write with the proceeding

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LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The Dublin Freeman's Liberton, Aug. 3.—The Ductin Freeman's Liberton says that Fesses Gray and Parnell, the Home Rule members of the House of Commons, between whom there was a serious misunderstanding with refe politics, had a friendly explain left has na-urgestion of Mesers. Show and Power, the Re-cessers, and the threatened split among the Horst trus avoided.

### The Confingration at Scrajevo.

SERAJEVO, Aug. 9 .- The fire which broke out in this city yeakerlay was extinguished at 8 o'clock this morning after tremendous exertions by the men of the carrison. Help is argently required for the homeoless, who are now extinated to number 25,000 persons. Three soldiers of the partison were killed. Some of the newspapers declare that the fire was caused by a Mohammedian fanctic.

### The Astley Belt.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-Among the contestants who have paid a deposit to the Sporting Life to start in the pe-testrian match for the champion long distance helt, distribution to commence at Madison Square thriften, New York, on the marring of Sept. 22, is thrand, who took

### The Greek Frontier Question.

ROME, Aug. 9.-Signor Cairoll, the Italian prime Minister, in a recent circular on the Greek frantier guestion, favors the ression to Greece et all the territory heattlemed in the probesid of the Treaty of Herlin. This is in congestion to the views of Ingland who is under-stood to favor the retention of Januar by Turkey.

An American Man-of-War in the Black Sca. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—The frights Wysming, with the American Minister to Tarkey on board, will cruise in the Back Soa. This is the first time an American man of war has entered the Black Soa.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Mayor Stokisy re-ceived a letter to-day from a liwyer of Erie, Pa., saying that a man in that city, while under the fear of death, had confessed to having committed a number in Philadelphia some years ago, killing a porfer in a denti-city establishment, and robusts the place of a large amount of gold. The murder price of is find of James Nends, who, in 190, we sensed so strangled at White's dential establishment. Philase were a resold at the time, but the excloner was not sufficient to hold them, and they were discharged.

### Polo Games in Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 9.- Five excellent games of tinguished attendance, all the principal cottagerabeing recent. The sides were as follows: Blues-James the out and Mr Iselin was thrown from his perspect serious injury.

### The Women's Walking Match Closed. Baltimone, Aug. 9.-The six days' walking

contest by consider in this city closed to might. The score at the finish was as follows. Cora Custing, 257 miles. Carrie Lee, 260 miles. Little Lightford, 258 miles, and Mrs. Powers, 258 cubes and 2 lays. The last named of apparent agony

### The Hanton Club Disselved. TORONTO, Aug. 9 .- An amicable dissolution

American "Star" Soft Capsules." Blue wrapper. Best Avoid inferior captules offered .-

# MONTREAL'S BLACK FRIDAY.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PANIC THAT FOLLOWED THE CONSOLE

# DATED BANK'S SUSPENSION. I'wo Other Banks Suspend-A Run Begun on the City and District Savings Bank-All Demands Mot and the Paule Foded.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- Yesterday was a Black Friday in Montreal. Closely following the sus-pension of the Consolidated Bank, the Exchange Bank on Thursday closed its doors, being compelled by the steady withdrawal of the public confidence to suspend payment, The day before both the directors and managers were in strong hopes of being able to pull through the crisis. At a meeting of directors held in the morning, it was resolved to ask assistance from the other banks, and the cashier and one of the directors called upon Mr. Angus of the Bank of Montreal, who sent for Mr. Grindley of the Bank of British North America. An advance of \$400,000 was asked, in addition to the \$200,000 already advanced by the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Angus offered to grant this on conditions, first, that collateral security should be given; second, that the personal security of the directors of the Exchange Bank should be given; and third, that the directors should agree to wind up the affairs of the bank. These conditions were considered unsatisfactory, and a resolution to suspend payment was

agreed to.
Yesterday morning a run was made upon the Ville Marie Bank, a popular institution among

minon. They number 18,475, and its total deposits \$1,500,000, of which \$415,000 was withdrawn yesterday, and \$27,911 was added by the opening of 39 new accounts. About \$5,000 was paid out to-day. Perossiners were paid by accepted checks on the Bank of Montreal, which kept open to cash them until past 10 clock. It is thought the run has now ceased, and that the advice given by the clerky to-morrow in country districts will deter farmers from withdrawing. The bank exerts much influence here and its labors are watched with keen interest by other institutions.

The directors of the Ville Marle Bank meet on Monday to decide whether to resume or not. A director says the result of the investigation just made shows a surplus of \$45,000. Its last monthly statement to the Government shows assets \$1,506,314,150bdities, \$906,775, deducting capital. Out of a million dollars of capital of

assets, \$1,956,314; habilities, \$996,775, deducting capital. Out of a million dollars of capital of the Exchange Bank, twenty-two persons own \$526,000; \$210,000, or considerably more than one-fourth, is held by directors, and \$125,000 more by them in trust. It is thought the bank will wind up fairly.

Five million four hundred and seventy-one thousand five hundred and thirty-six dollars is the nominal amount of bank capital thrown into liquidation by the failure of the Consolidated, Ville Marie, and Exchange Banks.

## A BODY RECOVERED FROM A MINE. The Shroud and Coffin Awalting the Remains for Nearly Two Months.

Portsville, Pa., Aug. 9 .- About two nonths ago he Keystone Colliery, located near Locust Dale, caught fire in the inside worksings from a blast made by the miners. The flames communicated to the veins of coal. The company used every method to quench the fire. company used every method to quench the fire, but were unable to do so. As a last resort it was decided to flood the colinery. This was done by diverting the different mountain streams into the pit. On July 3, some time after the colliery had been filled with water, as a miner named Wm. Brown, aged 19 years, and ompoved at the colliery, was standing at the mouth of the pit locking in at the water, he lest his balance and fel into the mine. Every effort was made to recover the body during that and succeding days, but without avail. Pumps were kept obey night and day to get the water out. His anxious parents kept close watch for the body, and as each day based they thought the next would bring the body of their son to view. Under this impression they or deced the command a shroud made, and everything in realiness for the functua; but the days lengthened into weeks, and it was not until today that the efforts made to recover the locky were crowned with success. It was found far down in the mice, wedged in a engeptit.

down in the mise, wedged in a eage pi Trouble in Ex-Gov. Sprague's Household. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 9.-Some sensation was nee of ex Senator Sprague at Nerraprocity Pier. 1

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 60 ; 6 61 t

The Signal Office Prediction. Cooler and clear or fair weather, with routh-

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

It is said that W. L. Gibron, the late cashier of the fitt-sens: National Bank of Fint, Mich, is show \$20,000 in his accounts.

John Campbell, a young farmer near Straton that, shot his bromeron law. Brower, for interesting in his trambelly Samity affairs. It has been ascertained that the charites continua-loos of the serman people on the recussion of the Fran-serier William a gooden weeking amount to consecut if ever two and one had millions of marks. Passe ball vesterday: In Princharepole-Hotsens, 2; Poughtkeepers, & In Syraches-Stars, 3; foreviews, 4; thursen innings, In Molecules, 6; foreviews, 4; cycles Justice, minuse, In Clin visit, 5; foreviews, 11; Unicagos, & In Cleveland-Circulation, 9 Bullion, 2; Se same many both some 760 35